

mining at work. The Illinois Central and the Cloverleaf were reported to have been the least affected although no exact figures were obtainable. The executives declared that only one of the Pullman shops had been unionized by Mr. Jewell's department and that this shop alone of all the Pullman shops will be shut down. The construction department, it was said, will be available for the use of the railroads when repairs are to be made. Many other car building plants, including the Haskett and Barker shop at Middletown, Ind., will be asked to take care of the repair work so that the rolling stock of the roads can be kept in condition.

Allen Summons Court.

Meanwhile the labor board received assurance from the administration in Washington of complete backing in its policies. At Topeka, Kan., Gov. Allen summoned the industrial court judges and Atty. Gen. Hopkins into conference to consider means for dealing with the strike. In many sections the roads were assured of police protection and in the larger cities guards were thrown about the shops. A slight clash was reported at Ivy City, Maryland, when striking workmen from the Baltimore and Ohio shops mistook a detail of guards for strike breakers, but no one was injured.

In New York City the walkout, coming in the midst of an unprecedented holiday congestion of travel, caused officials to post notices that "all traffic is subject to delay."

From San Francisco it was reported that the walkout was more than 90 per cent effective in California, Oregon and Washington.

Reports from Atlanta said that upward of 8,000 men in the southeastern territory answered the strike call. The Pennsylvania announced that "practically all" its shopmen in the central region extending from Alton, Ill., to Mansfield, O., had walked out.

Although reports on the effectiveness of the strike are supposed to come from the international headquarters of the six shop craft unions, Mr. Jewell said he hoped to correlate the results and be in a position to give information concerning most of the roads in the country by tomorrow night.

Expect Effect Soon.

Conferring with newspapermen this afternoon, Mr. Jewell predicted the strike would interfere with traffic on the railways of the country in a week and on some roads in two or three days.

Asked as to the basis of a settlement on which the strike would be called off, Mr. Jewell said his letter to Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, head of the railroad executives' association "spoke for itself." This letter, sent to Mr. Cuyler a few days ago, demanded that the wage decrease for shopmen authorized by the United States railway board be not put into effect, that seven working men fixed by the labor board be given to the shop crafts and that those relating principally to overtime pay be continued as they were before the board acted, and that the railway stop the practice of contracting out shop labor to outside agencies.

"Would you welcome interference from the white house in the shopmen's strike?" a reporter asked.

Mr. Jewell laughed. "Why invite trouble?" he retorted.

"What about the contention of the railroads that shopmen working on railroads, even with the decrease in pay effective today, are getting more money than similar classes of labor engaged in other work?" he was asked. "The railroads failed to prove that," Mr. Jewell replied. He asserted that mechanics in Chicago working under the Landis trades award received from \$50 to \$125 an hour while railway mechanics were being paid 70 cents.

"Do the railways have enough shop work contracted to outside shops to keep their engines and cars repaired during the strike?" he was asked.

"I don't know where they could be," he said.

The result of the three strike ballots sent out by the railway shopmen will probably be announced Monday, Mr. Jewell said. Ballots received from now on will not be counted, he said. John Scott, secretary of the shopmen's organization, said yesterday that the vote averaged 90 percent for a strike. Representatives of the carriers here tonight took exception to Mr. Jewell's statement that roads soon would be crippled by the walkout. They asserted that the average percentage of bad order cars was from 4% to 5 percent and that the rolling stock was in the best shape since the roads were released from federal control. The percentage of repaired equipment also is high, railway executives said.

Mr. Jewell spent most of the day in conference with heads of the shop crafts organizations.

CLAIM NEW WHEAT
TARIFF WILL COST
HUNDRED MILLION

(Continued from page one) democratic assaults. Sen. McCumber made his first public reference to his defeat in the North Dakota primaries.

"I have been fighting the battle for the future of the farmers of my state. I think we have had high up tariff rates have not only been worth millions but have been worth hundreds of millions of dollars in the years of my service to the people of my state. I shall close my labor still fighting their battles and still attempting to secure for them all that I can possibly secure by a tariff bill adding to the value of their products and when I leave the senate I hope to leave it with a good protection upon the wheat of the North Dakota farmer."

Sen. Underwood of Alabama, the democratic leader, made the principal attack on the wheat rate and was joined by Sens. Simmons of North Carolina, and Walsh of Massachusetts, members of the finance committee and Hitchcock of Nebraska. The Alabama senator declared the bill was "iniquitous in the fact that the power of the law is being used to make the men starve at the expense of another to string out the pockets of the poor who have hard-earned wages in districts and give them in bulk to special interests."

Arrangements have practically been completed for installing the apparatus so that it will be available for use by Monday evening.

FIND SKELETON. ORLEANS, Ind., July 1.—E. Cleverer, 14 years old, of this city, was drowned this afternoon while swimming in Lost river, three miles east of here. The body was recovered.

Hope is like the sun. As we journey toward it, lo! it casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

WORKERS HERE
AND IN NEARBY
CITIES STRIKE

27 Men Walk Out Here—
Many Obey Strike Order
at Niles and Elkhart.

(Continued from page one)

the hour of the strike but the walkout was quiet and orderly. It is said that orders have been received to begin the immediate rebuilding of the departments affected at Elkhart in order to bring the force to normal.

A secret ballot was taken by the members of the shop crafts union last night, but the result was not disclosed as the action decided upon was referred to the international union for ratification. F. W. Getting, president of the Elkhart union predicts that the entire force of 700 men will be out before Monday and that before the end of the week the entire system will be tied up. Railroad officials, however, are confident that by Monday 50 percent of the striking employees will have returned to work.

FIFTY PERCENT NORMAL.

Early reports from Niles were that a total of 508 employees of the Michigan Central had left their posts, including 225 workers in the car repair department and 283 in the locomotive shops. The division superintendent at Niles said last night that the number of men out was not this large, but he was unable to estimate the approximate number who had struck. He said that the division was operating at present on about 50 percent of its normal force but that the walkout had not halted traffic nor resulted in any trouble in continuing operations.

The departure of the workers at Niles was orderly, although Michigan Central police officers were present to prevent any disturbance.

Coffax was the founder of the Rebekah degree of the Odd Fellows, had introduced the ladies degree before the sovereign grand lodge of Indiana when the original picture was taken. Dr. Goldman discovered it in his search work on Odd Fellowship and is now preparing a paper on the famous South Bend man, and his connection with the Rebekah degree and Odd Fellowship in commemoration of the 100 anniversary of Coffax's birth, March 23, 1922.

Springbrook Park
To Be Mecca For
Holiday Crowds

Special Band Concert to Be
Given Today—Barbecue
Dinner on Fourth.

Arrangements have been completed at Springbrook Park to entertain unusual crowds today and on the Fourth of July holiday. The playground, dancing pavilion, rides and concessions, are all in readiness for the patronage of the pleasure seekers.

A free band concert will be given this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

By the South Bend A. F. of M. band, in the Shady Grove at the west side of the park, where ample seating space has been provided for a dog that was supposed to have been condemned to death at LaSalle, Pa., because it was owned by an alien, contrary to Pennsylvania law. The dog's life had been saved and the alien, Jacob Silverman, a farmer, fined \$25 before the presidential appeal reached Justice of the Peace Howard Horse. The alien has taken an appeal from the fine and "Dick" Silverman, part St. Bernard and part Mastiff, is in the care of a society for prevention of cruelty to animals.

LORD SUCCEEDS DAWES
AS BUDGET DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Control of the government's economy machine changed hands today when Brig. Gen. Lord took the place made vacant by the resignation of Brig. Gen. Dawes, the first director of the budget bureau.

Gen. Dawes will return to the business in Chicago, while Gen. Lord comes to his new post from the position of the chief finance officer of the army.

EXPERT PICNICERS.

It is expected that many family parties will spend the entire day on the Fourth of July at the park. Tables have been arranged for those who care to bring picnic lunches, while one of the features of the day will be a barbecue dinner, during which two whole roasted beavers will be served. This is part of the attraction staged by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will also conduct an athletic exhibition on the race track.

The new playground equipment, including steel swings, the giant slides and coasters, is in place for the entertainment of the children.

Band concerts will be given during the afternoon and evening and after dusk a magnificent display of fireworks will be presented by the park management.

The safety gates and additional exits have been added to the new "Whip" ride, which is meeting with deserved popularity. The aeroplane swing landing has been improved and a new approach built to the giant coaster to relieve both of these popular rides from unnecessary crowding.

The band program for this afternoon's concert will be as follows:

Program.

Star Spangled Banner
March—The Imperator, Christensen
Overture—Stradella Photow
Waltz—Golden Sunset Hall
Selection—The Soul Kiss Levi
Novelly—Coconut Kiss, Herman

PART TWO.

Selection—Macbeth Claus
Comedy—Razzaza Mazzaza, Pryor
Waltz—Oriental Roses Ivanovich
Chilian Dance—Manana Mischa
Finale—Selected.

Arthur Ferdinand, director.

Additional Contribution

Brings Radio Fund to \$4,120

An additional contribution yesterday of \$10 by Rome C. Stephenson, president of the St. Joseph Loan and Trust Co., increased the Healthwin radio fund from \$411.20, the amount subscribed when the campaign closed, to \$421.20. The successful conclusion of the campaign has made possible the purchase of apparatus that will be powerful enough to pick up radio programs from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and in addition leaves a fund to be used for maintaining the apparatus after its installation and to provide a sufficient number of accessory parts to reduce the cost of maintenance to the minimum.

The fund above the purchase cost will be held by George O'Brien as trustee.

Arrangements have practically been completed for installing the apparatus so that it will be available for use by Monday evening.

FIND SKELETON.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., July 1.—While digging in a gravel pit south of here today, workmen uncovered a skeleton, which was said to be that of an Indian. The specimen was turned over to the county coroner.

Hope is like the sun. As we journey toward it, lo! it casts the shadow of our burden behind us.

Schuyler Colfax in 1850

CONFERENCE ON
COAL SITUATION
HOLDS DEADLOCK

Nothing Definite Results from
First Day's Meeting—Will
Continue Debates.

(Continued from page one)

of wage scales as they existed April 1, and the operators tendering arbitration as a method of determining whether the scales should be reduced. A wait, presumably to allow determination of the bituminous situation, was agreed upon.

While there was a tenseness marking the gathering of opposing parties in the nation-wide strike, good cheer was maintained from the moment Pres' Harding shook hands all around in the executive offices.

"If it was not for the fact that I have the good fortune to know a man or two of you personally," the president said in his greeting, "I shouldn't be able to tell a union man from a mine operator at all."

The president's address, stressing the importance to the public of a settlement being reached, with its suggestion that falling voluntary action on the part of components of the industry, the public might have to intervene, was followed by an adjournment of the gathering to other quarters. Alfred M. Ogle, president of the National Coal association, having been selected chairman, and William Green, general secretary of the union, an secretary, further proceedings were held behind closed doors.

Until the last minute operators who would speak for the bituminous industry were not announced and difficulties were known to have existed in that selection. While none of the operators present had actual power to enter wage negotiations in behalf of their associates and the meeting was only called to consider plans of setting such negotiations on foot, no union observers were inclined to consider that those of the employers present were more opposed to settlement on a "satisfactory basis" than others who were not invited. One group of Ohio miners from the southeastern section appeared inclined to this view also.

At one point in the play when the lines portrayed the life of a popular hero who had sacrificed himself for the cause of liberty, thereby giving up a lucrative private life, the audience shouted "Rathenau!"

REPORT PEOPLE IN
MINE REGIONS FACE
SLOW STARVATION

(Continued from page one)

These are the families of mine workers who have been evicted from the company houses in the course of the company's efforts to get rid of all active unionists. These men, forcibly thrown from their domiciles or compelled to leave by court order, are now living in what shelter they can find. Some are grouped together in tents through which the rain pours, while some are living in barns with their miserable belongings. More than 200 families have been evicted in the territory visited by the commission, and house "notices" have been served on many more.

These men are for the most part blacklisted; the stories of their efforts to get jobs in mind as far as the state are particular. They are subsisting as best they can upon the inadequate allowances of the union and their future is darkened by the prospect of being compelled to leave the state to earn a living.

Locals of the union have emptied their treasures for food, the report states, and adds that "families have begun to sell their possessions. One woman, whose hardships were only typical, had parted with her sewing machine and her cows in order to buy meat and flower for her family."

Gives Reasons.

Touching on the reasons for the conditions which they report, the commission says:

"The regions visited are on strike. In a sense, therefore, it is possible to contend that the need is due to the act of the men themselves. But for two reasons this contention is unsound. First, the market for bituminous coal has not yet been restored; even if there were no strike, therefore, it is probable that many mines would be idle or running only on part time. In the second place, present need is aggravated by the need that preceded it. The conditions are far worse now than they were."

EDEN WASHES DIRT OUT OF
CLOTHES.

THE EDEN washes dirt out of clothes instead of through them, because the released dirt is trapped and held in Sediment Zone, an exclusive Eden feature.

We cheerfully demonstrate.

PAUL ANDERSON
ELECTRIC SHOP

Lincoln 6524. 410 S. Michigan St.

Distributors for
Premier Electric Cleaners.

THE EDEN

would have been if there had been full employment last year."

STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Asa E. Goff and Bessie Jordan, both of South Bend.

Joseph F. Smith and Mary K. Goss both of South Bend.

Fred Martney and Adeline Schulz, both of South Bend.

Grover J. Malone, LaSalle, Ill., and Louise Peterson, South Bend.

Henry Selb and Ross Mary Schenk, both of South Bend.

Lloyd Kline, Lydick, Ind., and Harriet Shone, Crumcrown, Ind.

John S. Tuck and Mary Kish, both of South Bend.

BUILDING PERMITS.

One-story frame dwelling, \$29.00.

Second st. F. E. Wolfe, \$1,500.

One-story frame store building,

1447 Portage av., Roger Feusken, \$2,800.

MOVING PERMITS.

Charles F. Lawrence, 124 E.

Bronson st. to 210 Garst st.

George L. Thompson, 812½ E.

Coffay av. to 807 E. LaSalle av.

Mrs. Elmer Fekete, 1412 Chapin

st. to 206 E. Milton st.

William C. Buck, 862 Rush st. to

1609 E. Bowman st.

J. M. Gerard, 206 E. Milton st.

Orra Clements, 1525 Webster st.

Mishawaka.

C. H. Carroll, 220 Edman